It is not for Assertance to speak of the saligalty of their nation, or of cities leden with the art and love the grand accomplishments of accesamout lay a finger on the historie sage and say, "Thus did we contu-ies age." No; but we can providbibit our enparalished progress d warm do of the Old World to produce the like of some results which a few derades have served to develop upon one soil. We have some wonders. eculiar energy, which commed atention as the greatest of their kind on the face of the earth. Among ten and Route these are the following:

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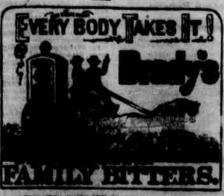
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